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THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Saturday—Moderately warm, probable showers.
Sun rise Saturday 5:37. Sets 7:03. Light vehicles by 7:25.
Edmonton temperatures—Non yesterday to 8 a.m. today: Maximum, 73 above; Minimum, 34 above.

WHEAT CLOSE

FRIDAY
WINNEPEG CLOSING—Oct. 7th, Nov.
73½, Dec. 73½, May, 83½.

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TRADE WAR WILL BE OFFERED TO ALLIES

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, speaking in the House of Commons today, repeated his assertion of last March that the government does not believe conscription necessary in Canada, and "no such measure will be introduced by the present administration."

Canada's co-operation with Great Britain and France, in theatres of war other than the Dominion and Newfoundland, will await consultation with the Allies, he told the House of Commons today. Measures for the training and "the despatch of trained air personnel" as the most immediate and effective co-operation with Great Britain, would be proposed by the government.

Canada's armed co-operation with Britain and France for the present will be in the defence of the Atlantic coast and Newfoundland, the Prime Minister said. Other co-operation would be in supplies and financial assistance. Conferences with the allies would be necessary "before any intelligent and definite decision could be made as to Canadian action (in other theatres) even in the immediate future," he said.

No country in northern Europe which now called itself neutral would bear the same name if Great Britain and France lost in the war with Germany, he said. Neutrality and isolation would be a myth anywhere in the world in the event of a German victory.

If the House of Commons would not support the government in standing beside Great Britain in the war against Germany, it would have to find another government, he declared, but added he had no doubt the House would support him.

Nazi Fortification Attacked by Planes; Heavy Firing Heard

ALBERTA ACT IS UPHELD IN COURT RULING

Action By Calgary Firm On License Legislation Is Dismissed

Mr. Justice A. F. King, in a supreme court judgment today dismissed the application of Motor Car Supply Company of Calgary to have the Alberta Social Credit Realization Act and the Licensing of Trade and Industry Act declared ultra vires of the Alberta legislature.

The company challenged the legislation when required to take out a license under the Licensing of Trade and Industry Act passed in 1937.

NEW SYSTEM
In concluding his judgment, Mr. Justice declared:

"I have read all the material submitted, including some material of doubtful admissibility. It makes clear, I think, that by various enactments the present legislation has been trying to inaugurate a new monetary system as well as a new social order, the establishment of which, in its monetary features at least, is not within the ambit of provincial powers."

"But it does not follow that every act passed by the present legislature, even though it is ultra vires, has a possible and perhaps a very useful connection with an invalid monetary system, in itself ultra vires."

"I am of the opinion that the licensing act is not in its provisions part of a general scheme of legislation of which either the repealed Social Credit Act or the Social Credit Realization Act is the basis, nor do I think that the licensing act is dependent on or auxiliary legislation."

MUST PAY COSTS

"In the result I am of the opinion that the plaintiff's claim must be dismissed with costs."

No witnesses were heard at the trial which took place in Calgary last spring but 23 exhibits were submitted and the various points of the legislation involved were argued.

The Motor Car Supply Company is a subsidiary company of the trial, the judgment declared, but admitted it did not take out a license under the act or under an order-in-council or ministerial order under the licensing act.

Survivors Rescued

LONDON, Sept. 8.—A Reuters dispatch from Lisbon tonight said Italian steamer *Castello Biondo* had rescued one of the missing Italian of the southern Italian ship *Monza* and had rescued 23 men.

Germans Drive On Warsaw Nazis Reported Force Entry in Warsaw City



Continuing their relentless drive toward the Polish capital, German troops are pictured here as they took to flat-bottomed boats to cross rivers standing in the way of their mechanized drive on Warsaw. The Polish defenders of the city are reported digging in, in an effort to halt the German drive until the heavy fall rains turn the Polish countryside into a sea of mud, through which it would be impossible to move mechanized forces.

CANADA MAY BUILD PLANES FOR BRITAIN

Dominion Plants May Be Asked To Turn Out Fighting Craft

QUEBEC, Sept. 8.—Paul F. Sio, president of Canadian Associated Aircraft Manufacturers, said today on his arrival from Europe he "could not be surprised" if Canada's airplane builders were asked to turn out fighting craft for Great Britain.

Mr. Sio said he was not yet in a position to discuss the offer, but he said he was sure that Canadian airplane manufacturers had arrangements with U.S. firms for production of machines of American design in Canada.

Asked how many Canadian firms were equipped to manufacture fighting aircraft, he named "Fairchild, Vickers, Havilland, Brewster, Montreal Aircraft, Northrup, Fleet, National Steel Car, Canadian Car and Foundry, Ottawa Car and Cab Aircraft."

"Of these companies, three are manufacturing aircraft already for the Canadian government and one for the British government," he said.

NEW BUREAU TO GIVE INFORMATION
CANNBRIA, Sept. 8.—Prime Minister R. G. Menzies today announced in parliament that an Australian ministry of information would be created at once for the duration of the war. It will be headed by Sir Henry Gullet, minister for external affairs.

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Siegfried Line Troops Complain of Bad Food

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Ministry of Information in its morning communique today said reports had been received from German soldiers in the Siegfried line were complaining of food shortages, bad ventilation, and that "dampness are crowded with mustard."

The Ministry of Information also announced reliable sources reported a bonus of five reichmarks was being paid to anyone in Germany who informed on persons expressing dissatisfaction.

BIG OFFENSIVE ON SIEGFRIED LINE PLANNED

Joint British-French Push Ready On Northeast Frontier

Associated Press Staff Writer
PARIS, Sept. 8.—The French army, fighting its way across the northeastern frontier into border, German words, prepared the way today for a joint British-French offensive against the Siegfried line.

The war ministry said the following communique No. 9 for the morning of Sept. 8:

"We succeeded in effecting local advances of varied importance, improving noticeably the conditions of four advances at certain points."

GERMAN REINFORCEMENTS
The French general staff said their army's action had caused Germany to rush reinforcements into the 100-mile line sector extending along the Siegfried line from the Luxembourg border to the northwestern tip of France near Lauderburg, an ancient Roman fortress.

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Food Rationing Bound To Come

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Mr. Morrison, cabinet minister in charge of food supplies, said today he did not believe formal food rationing would be necessary "for three or four weeks."

"Of course it will come," he added.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 15 and 16)

WANTED—Experienced stenographer for local business. Apply in own handwriting to: Mrs. J. H. Morrison, 1000-10th Ave. S.W., Seattle, Wash. D.C. 98104. (Henderson, Seattle, Wash. D.C. 98104.)

ONE 10-room house, all bathroom and bath, good condition, \$2000.00. (Henderson, Seattle, Wash. D.C. 98104.)

LOWER district, large living room, fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom with built-in tub, new kitchen, breakfast room, master with built-in wardrobe, new furnace, heat, gas, garage, etc. (Henderson, Seattle, Wash. D.C. 98104.)

MEAT Market for sale, cold and hot, famous dining in the Peace River country, good building, good water, etc. (Henderson, Seattle, Wash. D.C. 98104.)

OPPORTUNITY—To rent or sell, see page 15, want ads. (Henderson, Seattle, Wash. D.C. 98104.)

EULER STATES WHEAT MART NOT TO CLOSE

Not In National Or Producers' Interest To Shut Exchange

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—The government has decided that for the present the wheat futures market on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange will continue to operate. Trade Minister W. D. Euler announced today.

The question of more stringent control of the trading in wheat, it was understood, was considered by the wheat sub-committee of the Dominion cabinet. James R. Murray, former chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board, is in Ottawa and it was reported he discussed this situation with the government.

The government only considered action to regard to shut but by the present announcement neither

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BELLIGERENT RIGHTS WILL BE EXERCISED

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The ministry of information tonight announced the British government will use its rights as a belligerent to prevent war contraband reaching the enemy.

The ministry said the exercise of belligerent rights on the high seas did not constitute, properly speaking, a blockade.

Ships of all nationalities will be subject to examination.

In cases where seizures are made in ports of inspection, when ships are anchored there, or in cases where the seizures are made in the high seas under circumstances in which the ships try to elude examination, a prize court will be called upon to decide disputes.

THANKS PREMIER
Col. Hamilton thanked Prime Minister Mackenzie King today for his promise to call Parliament into session on Sept. 11 to discuss the defense of Canada.

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'Sunk: All's Well'

NEWCASTLE, ON-TYNE, Sept. 8.—A message received here today from Captain J. Stone Thomson of the British steamship Pukastan said:

"The Pukastan is a 5,809-ton ship owned by the Hindustan Steam Shipping Company."

Col. Hamilton Moves Address in Reply to Throne Speech

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—Galleries of the House were filled to capacity as the second sitting of the special session of Parliament opened. Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the governor-general, was a spectator and foreign legations were well represented.

Col. H. Hamilton (Lib., Alberta) moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne. In like grave circumstances under which parliament is assembled at this time, he said, "talk should be brief and action as prompt and vigorous as possible."

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No War Indication In Throne Speech Bewilders Capital EULER STATES WHEAT MART NOT TO CLOSE

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George Melvor, chairman of the Wheat Board, was in Ottawa earlier this week and also conferred with the government grain experts. Dr. T. W. Grenfell, the board secretary, is in Ottawa at present and is understood to have attended the wheat conference.

Referring to the wheat futures market on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Mr. Euler said in his announcement that it was "not probable" that it would not be the producer's interest, nor in the national interest, to close the market now.

He emphasized that producers who are desirous of doing up to 8,000 bushels to the Canadian wheat board at the fixed minimum price of 20 cents for No. 1 northern are still in a position to do so.

Mr. Euler pointed out further that any gains made by the wheat board on the 1939 crop would not and would not be used to offset losses on the 1940 crop.

In addition to this, producers could deliver their wheat in excess of 8,000 bushels to pools operating under the Wheat Cooperative Marketing act, obtain an initial payment of 50 cents for No. 1 northern wheat, and in any additional price obtained by the pools. Another alternative is that the producer may sell his wheat on the open market.

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colours, machine guns were placed around and the defenders were well equipped with ammunition and food.

FIRST SHOT OF WAR

It was there that the first shot of the war was fired.

The German patrol firing ship Schleswig-Holstein steamed into position early last night and threw her heavy guns on the Western Front and handed away. All day Friday Dutch batteries were firing at cannon and the stream of shells hitting away at the Poles.

At Night the Westerplatte Will

be "burning."

The Germans made at least two frontal attacks on Westerplatte. Both times machine guns were used and in one charge 50 Germans were reported killed. The German officers never could find out where the machine guns were planted and "were having trouble detecting their heavy fire on the sea."

On Saturday, the Germans, unsuccessful by sea and land, took to the air.

Twenty-two Nazi bombers went aloft and dropped a series of incendiary bombs on the defenders of the Poles. That exposed the Poles to double peril because they had a shortage of ammunition.

One of the bombs exploded a few stores of ammunition, but the "hits" along their position.

Hour after hour the Germans pounded the fort. They used heavy land artillery and an armored train. But every time the Germans thought they had effected a breakthrough, the machine guns clattered away.

Yesterday 11 aircraft, with a group of newspapers, "The Germans said they would 'mow' the Poles down."

The stories from Berlin indicated that the Nazis' bombardment was enough damage to leave German troops successfully to storm the fort.

The surviving Poles, was said, surrendered.

They had held out for six days against overwhelming odds.

Severe Quake

HARVARD, Mass., Sept. 8.—A "heavy" earthquake, probably in the North Pacific, was recorded today at the Harvard station in New England.

The earthquake began at 1:47 a.m. M.S.T., and continued about 10 seconds.

Good-Will Fliers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Sept. 8.—Heading through the U.S. Navy today, Japanese goodwill plane, Nippon, took off from Japan at 6 a.m. M.S.T. today after a 16-hour stopover.

Weather

Local Forecast

MODERATELY WARM

Probable showers

High 55-60

Low 35-40

Wind S.W. 10-15

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By THOMAS WATLING

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—The opening of the war session of parliament was a serious affair, but the speech from the throne has left the capital bewildered.

There has been no declaration either in the speech from the throne nor in the Prime Minister's speech.

"Why" everybody in the capital just asked "Why?"

Lack of a declaration of war may also restrain a rider from the House of Commons.

For the time being it is the other reasons why a state of temporary neutrality may help Canada and the empire.

Whatever is the reason; it has the approval of the British government, the closest co-operation exists.

The Prime Minister failed to formally declare war it is because it will be of help to the British strategic plan.

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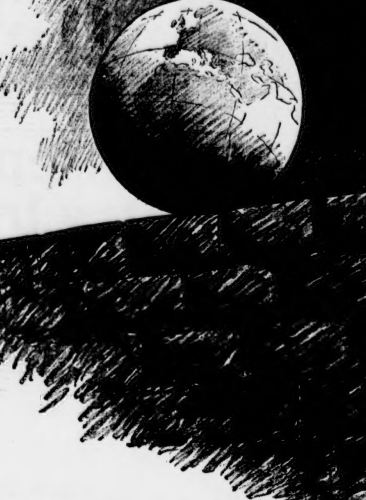
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Humpty Dumpty Sat on a Wall

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put Humpty together again.



Warsaw Besieged Off and On For 300 Years — Tragic Fate

By the Associated Press

Warsaw, besieged today by German troops, probably has seen more warfare in the past 300 years than any other capital in Europe.

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Correspondent Tells Of Battle In Former Free City Of Danzig

Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press staff writer, heard the first shots fired in the German-Polish conflict which started the European war. From Thursday night, August 21, just before the fighting broke out at Danzig, until last Sunday night, Heinzerling could not communicate with the outside world. He left Danzig Tuesday here is his account of days of strife in the former Free City—EDITOR.

By LYNN HEINZERLING

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 8.—In a Danzig hotel lobby I heard a German officer who usually slept late leave a call for 3:15 the next morning—Friday, September 1.

BRITISH NAVY SWEEPING SEAS OF NAZI BOATS

German Merchant Shipping Is Being Forced To Hunt Cover

By E. E. SANDERSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Sept. 8.—The mighty royal navy is slowly sweeping the seas of German merchant ships, thereby tightening the economic stranglehold on the Reich.

The ministry of information announced last night 34 German ships representing 180,000 tons have been sought refuge in the port of Valparaiso, Chile. Nine others aggregating 60,000 tons are in Japanese harbors.

DEATH LOSS
Each of these ships means a dead loss to Germany for the balance of the war and as far as being able to help Germany obtain raw materials she needs to prosecute the war and feed her people matters, they will be at the bottom of the ocean.

The British cargo boat Royal Scot, of 4,800 tons, was holding on the bottom by a German U-boat, and the Coromandel was damaged, and reached port safely today. Accounts of other allied shipping losses were received last night.

But the royal navy was striking back at these underwater raiders. The ministry of information said an attack on a German mine-laying submarine was believed to have been successful. Attacks on submarines have continued but there were "no major operations" to report.

Destroyer "Hood" was seen by Ambassador Sir Nevill Henderson on the North Sea dropped depth charges—customary sea war against submarines.

BATTLESHIP HIT
In his first report to the nation on five days of war Mr. Chamberlain told the House of Commons that Germany's pocket battleships were hit at least twice when R.A.F. bombers raided Wilhelmshaven Monday in a surprise attack. This raid, said Chamberlain, British armed forces made the first use of a machine, was taken part in, among others, by a group of Dominion aviators, the prime minister said.

It was learned most of the Dominion representatives were Canadian who have been training with the R.A.F. for several months.

POWERFUL UNIT
One vessel which was one of the most powerful units of the navy, the ministry of information said last night in a communique giving a detailed account of the raid.

The communique said one of Germany's "pocket battleships" and another war vessel were hit despite anti-aircraft fire and air attacks by British bombers.

"It is now possible to give a fairly full account of the first active operation of the Royal Air Force in the war—namely, the attack on the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbüttel on the entrance to the Elbe canal," the communique stated.

"Although we never considered the attack was a purely military one, the results were of the highest importance. The results they achieved are of the highest importance."

IN FINE FETTER
Pilots and crews returned to their base in fine fettle. They were proud to have been chosen to strike the first blow at the German army machine.

"From a naval point of view the attack will have its effect upon the future course of the war at sea as the ship hit was one of the most effective units of the German army. The Royal Navy, in contemplating the attack upon the German navy, displayed a confidence in the spirit of understanding and comradeship that exists between the two services."

Rain Falls With Warmer Weather; Wet In Forecast

Edmonton temperatures gained higher heights Thursday, climbing to 73 above, 12 degrees over the 61 maximum set on the preceding two days.

Possibility that there is damp weather ahead was contained in a forecast for moderately warm weather and probable showers. Rain was falling when the forecast was issued.

Mercury came within two degrees of reaching 80, but fell back to 74 above for an overnight low.

Light to heavy showers fell over some sections of the province last night while others there were mostly clear. Friday morning temperatures ranged from 35 to 55 above at 8 A.M.

Through The Centuries England And The Empire's Mainstay



GERMANS HAVE NOT WON ONE BATTLE CLAIM

Head French Information Bureau Discusses Polish Retreat

PARIS, Sept. 8.—"The Germans have not yet won any decisive battle," Jean Girardoux, chief of the official French information bureau, declared last night in a broadcast discussion of the importance of the Polish retreat.

Girardoux said Poland's retreat before the numerically superior enemy was being conducted along prearranged lines, rather than the defensive almost enticed bordering against a foe which had been preparing for war for months.

Italian correspondents on the German front do not hide from the fact that Poland's retreat is a tactical success.

Although it has been hurt by the loss of the initial operations, the German army has enough material to defend effectively the richest areas of the country, where the most important areas are located.

"You may, therefore, well wait future events with confidence."

BARRHEAD VETS RESOLVE COMBAT DISLOYAL ACTS

More than 250 ex-servicemen attended a meeting held at Barrhead yesterday in the Royal Hotel under the auspices of the Barrhead branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.A.

A. D. Good presided as chairman. Speakers at the meeting were Major W. J. McLaren, M.M., president of the provincial and Edmonton branches of the Legion, and Lt. George E. Glavin, M.M., first vice-president of the Edmonton branch.

Speakers both emphasized the part that ex-servicemen could play in this present national crisis and advised the audience to remain loyal and prepare themselves to assist in whatever manner possible. Resolutions were adopted for the suppression of all disloyal propaganda and for the earnest and efficient prosecution of the war.

A resolution was also passed asking for the immediate registration of all aliens and internment of any such who may be found disloyal. Another resolution was passed asking the government to assume control of all men and material in the country.

Starts Day Well
YARMOUTH, N.S., Sept. 8.—A 20th birthday party for a young man was held at the Y.M.C.A. hall here for rising early. He saw the annual in his backyard as he looked out his bedroom window. Still clad in pajamas he fired a shot into the air and then retired.

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Duval Drowns
ROCKY, Mont., Sept. 8.—Joseph Bigli, 30, a professional boxer known as "Big Duval," died here Sunday morning.

He was killed when he fell into a hole in the ground while working on a job. Another shot was required to bring the least down.

Home Burglary
JAMES HENDERSON, 34, a plumber, reported that someone broke into his home Thursday morning and stole a gold watch and chain.

He said the thief was seen running away from his home. Henderson said he was alone at the time.

Canadian Airplane Builders Say Little On Possible Expansion

MONTRÉAL, Sept. 8.—Canadian airplane manufacturers view with restraint a suggestion the United States aviation act may mean an increase in Canadian plane building.

In general is one of wait-and-see in connection with a prophecy in the New York Herald-Examiner that "sharp expansion" will follow proclamation of the act.

The law's embargo clause prohibiting delivery of war materials to belligerents also claims that it is a warning signal should war, on the other hand, if Canada were deemed technically not at war, American planes for Great Britain and France could not be delivered via the dominion.

POSSIBLE LICENSES
But the Herald-Tribune, which pointed out the embargo proclamation does not interfere with manufacture of similar planes in Canada by Canadian manufacturers under license from the United States, said that the suggestion that Canada might mean an increase in Canadian plane building.

Any such expansion would only be a result of new orders, said J. A. Labelle, president of Canadian Vickers in Montreal. He added that he could not say Vickers plant would be extended "for this might have been planned because of situations which arose three years ago, or two years ago."

"LOGICAL ENOUGH"
L. A. Petit, vice-president of Canadian Car and Foundry, said that suggestion "seems logical enough." But his plant has all the capacity available at present.

Meanwhile work on the American orders for Britain and France continues. The finished aircraft are being shipped to the United States in the hope the embargo will be short-lived.

REPLYING TO CHAMBERLAIN
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Ill-health Sole Cause Dunning Resignation, Correspondence Shows

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"As you know, I have been endeavoring during the last 12 months to recover my health and at the same time carry on the duties and responsibilities of Minister of Finance. During that time you and my colleagues in the cabinet have tried to reduce me as much as possible, and only by reason of that kind of policy have I been able to carry on."

"For some time past medical advice has been definite to the effect that I can expect complete recovery only if I free myself from responsibilities and withdraw from time to time. It is evident to me that the strain of the strain of a general election."

"Under the circumstances I feel it necessary to ask you to accept my resignation, as minister of finance, effective on a date convenient to you."

"In doing so I wish to thank you and all my colleagues for the kind and consideration I have received from them during a difficult and trying period."

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) CHAS. A. DUNNING

LABOR LEADER DEMANDS NEWS BE PUBLISHED "Good Or Bad"
LONDON, Sept. 8.—The censorship of war news brought a communique Thursday from Arthur Greenwood, acting opposition leader in the House of Commons, who said he would argue for loosening of the rules when the house meets again Wednesday.

"This kind of thing has got to be good or bad," he said. "It is immediately important from the point of view of morale that there should be no delays whatever in the publication of news, whether for good or bad."

ASKS EXPLANATION
Mr. Greenwood asked for an explanation of the censorship of war news, and Sir Samuel Hoare, Lord Privy Seal, replied.

"It has been in existence for less than a week, and I trust that neither before nor after the war will expect it to be in full working order in an short a time."

"My argument," Mr. Greenwood said, "is that if the news is good we ought to use it for our credit abroad and to cheer our people at home. And if the news is bad it ought to be told because it will make our people cheer their own and become more determined."

Repeating Prime Minister Chamberlain explained it was difficult to assure immediate, perfect operation of the war-time information service, and the government was reluctant to announce news which could be disclosed to the enemy.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Four American ships raised into emergency service by the government to transport troops from Europe faced possible losses because of seamen's demands today.

For higher pay in war-zone service, the seamen demanded a 10 per cent increase in wages, and a 10 per cent increase in the cost of living.

When the law announced the Cuban mail liner Olympia might sail today, officials of the National Maritime Union said they did not know whether the seamen would go.

Two other United States lines, the American Export and the American Mail, also are scheduled to sail today.

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WAR CHANGES LIFE IN VAST LONDON CITY

Effects On Individual Not So Great In Day As At Night

By J. C. STARR
LONDON, Sept. 8.—The war has set to reach London but its effects, although they have changed completely the life of the millions of inhabitants of this world metropolis.

The effects on the average individual are not so great in the day time as at night. There are no air raids at night. There are no air raids at night. There are no air raids at night.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

Young Britain Does Its Bit

449,058,000 BUSHEL WHEAT CROP IS SEEN

Estimated 1939 Yield Is Heaviest Since 1928

Bureau Reports

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—The total Canadian wheat crop of 1939 is estimated at 449,058,000 bushels, which is 90,648,000 bushels larger than the total wheat production of 1938, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today in its first estimate of the yield of principal grain crops in Canada.

The 1939 wheat crop is the fourth largest on record, exceeding slightly the total production of 1927, and representing the heaviest production since 1928.

Spring wheat production in 1939 amounts to 426,040,000 bushels and winter wheat to 23,018,000 bushels. The spring wheat estimate is based on 99,200,000 bushels, a decrease of 3,000,000 bushels from the 1938 estimate.

These latest estimates include 11,000,000 bushels of durum wheat in Manitoba and 2,000,000 bushels of soft wheat in Manitoba, durum wheat crop of 11,500,000 bushels.

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Principal feed crops are almost unchanged from last year's production, while hay and clover are larger. Cereals show increased production. The 1939 oat crop is estimated at 17,150,000 bushels, an increase of 1,750,000 bushels. Barley production is estimated at 99,200,000 bushels, a decrease of 3,000,000 bushels from the 1938 estimate.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

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11 APPLY FOR TAX HELP ON FEDERAL PLAN

14 Applications Already Approved—\$915 Is Paid For 1939

City Assessor Thomas Walker on Friday mailed 11 new applications from Edmonton citizens to the Dominion government for tax assistance under part 2 of the National Housing Act. The Dominion already has approved 14 applications and has paid the city \$915 for 1939 taxes.

Under the act, the Dominion will pay all the taxes for one year, half the second year and a quarter the third year on houses built between June 1, 1938 and December 31, 1940, provided they are built and occupied by the owners. The interest must not exceed more than \$1000 and taxes are not paid on land or frontage for 100 feet.

No taxes are charged by the city for the year in which the houses are constructed.

The city land department has sold eight parcels of land since September 1, for a total of \$25,000. The city has been promised that fairly substantial buildings will be erected on several of these lots.

Janitor Dies, Heart Attack: Had Joined Up

Vernon Reid, 31, janitor of the Laramie Hotel, 1100, 11th avenue, was found dead in a room in the back Thursday afternoon. The janitor was alleged to have been shot by a heart attack.

His wife told investigators that he had gone to the Prince of Wales hospital to visit Thursday morning and that he had returned and told her that he had passed a medical examination and been accepted.

EDMONTON LODGE OF PERFECTION A. & A.S.R.

Members of this lodge will meet at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Howard and McLeod's funeral chapel for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother Harry Lockart Wilks.

Remains of Sister Lodges are invited to attend.

H. B. FOWLER, P.P.G.M.

Can Give Aid

Dr. F. Mercer Dies in City: Rites Monday

Dr. F. S. Mercer, of 1000 123rd street, died Thursday, at the age of 65, after a long illness. He was born in Chicago, Ill., and came to Edmonton in 1904. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and served in the First World War.

His funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. from Howard and McLeod's funeral chapel. Burial will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

EMPIRE NEEDS HOME SERVICE VISITOR SAYS

Studebaker Official States Car Industry Can Aid In War

Canadians should be prepared to serve in the present war in whatever way our government decides is the best, whether it be in military service overseas or by doing their jobs at home and producing for the empire, said H. C. Gaskin, Windsor, sales manager for The Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited.

Mr. Gaskin is in the city to hold a meeting of Alberta dealers and distributors to introduce the 1940 Studebaker Champion model. He is accompanied by John L. Emery, Studebaker sales manager, and Mr. Studebaker sales promotion department and Mrs. Walter, representative of the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited.

War Crisis Boosts City Food Prices: Pantries Stocked

Price of commodities used by Edmonton households in preparing meals for their families has shown a sharp rise during the past 10 days, according to a survey of city wholesale firms made by The Bulletin Friday.

Most of the commodities for which prices have risen are those which are used in the preparation of food. The prices of many of these commodities have risen as much as 10 per cent in the past 10 days.

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TWO OFFICERS OF RED CROSS GO TO PARLEY

Organization Awaits Ottawa Instructions On War-Time Duty

Canon C. F. A. Church, president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and Mrs. M. M. Church, chairman of the Red Cross committee, will attend an executive meeting of the national council of the society, which is being held in Calgary on Friday.

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I Saw Today

Blackstock May Be Head of Commission

Appointment of H. M. Blackstock, K.C., of Medicine Hat, as head of the Alberta Public Utilities Commission, is expected to be announced by the provincial government in the immediate future. It was learned on reliable authority Friday.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Big Night Ahead
Grads on Spot
This and That

TONIGHT the Bruins battle with the Bruins in Hinesville as the Bruins. It will be a mighty determined and most quiet of Calgary that grace out in red velvet to greet the blue and white—and if far doesn't fly right from the start then the old Bruins will be used to it.

If the Bruins win tonight they will find themselves in a unique position. They will be in undisputed possession of second place in the Western Conference standings with Regina and Calgary below them. But that's just a little prelude to the storm in which the Bruins will find themselves here if they can stop the Bruins in the Calgary arena.

The game tonight will be a fair indication of just how much class and power have been built into the 1939 Bruins. Winning at Calgary is always a major achievement. With the Bruins fighting desperately to prevent a victory to their critics home fans, a win tonight for Edmonton will be about the same as cracking that Siegfried line. Bruins are entering under the wing of two decisive defeats, but the signs of that triumph here is driving them to fight at the mouth. And this time, and his bullets are certain to make a supreme effort to stop Hinesville regardless of the cost.

Edmonton will not be at their best tonight, for Bob Fritz has no inclination of playing when the team left here early this morning. Taking Bob out of a game is about the same as sending an army into action without any tanks. All the rest of the team is fit and ready, however.

The future of the Bruins depends almost entirely on whether Bob Fritz and Dan Wile can work out an effective defense for forward passes. Hinesville and Edmonton. Calgary didn't attempt any lateral dagger stuff here Monday night, but they certainly piled up the yardage as everyone along the ends of Edmonton time. You will recall with a shudder that Bruins who were up with the same tactics.

Reports on the two Winnipeg-Bruins games and the Calgary-Bruins game and the fact that the Bruins' defense was not worth anything with them made his first test case for the Edmonton fans. Hinesville for them was a test case. His Bruins are powerful as a ground game, but they are clever and fancy when they take to the air. The question is whether the Winnipeggers are the same, and whether they will be given over entirely to the Bruins.

Around the corner the majority of the Winnipeg-Bruins are expected to think that if the Bruins can stop the Bruins in Hinesville, they will be Edmonton. However, no one is offering to bet any money on that point. Hinesville for them was a test case. Hinesville for them was a test case. Hinesville for them was a test case.

Grads Up Against Ace

IF YOU VIEW with alarm the series which the Edmonton Grads start here against Des Moines a week from Saturday, nobody will call you a pessimist. Inquiries to Kay MacIntosh and Helen Northrup have left them with just six girls to defend the Underground international cup—Noel MacDonald, Mabel Munton, Edna Dunn, Sophie Brown, Jean Williamson and Winnie Galt.

These are all good girls who have proved their ability scores of time—but anything can happen in a major series and six is just one girl on the bench.

Coach Percy Page will call up four Grads to work with the Grads. They will be called up on Sunday night. Just what four will be called up has not been decided. From this quartet he hopes to pick two that he can use as emergency reserves.

Des Moines are low state champions and were semi-finalists in the last national cup tourney. By now we have seen enough of these national champions to know that it is a fair mistake to take any of them lightly.

Short News Before '30'

JUD BROWN returned after yesterday's trip with the Bruins. He was in Cornwall, Ontario—hockey is of course part of the chores he is called on to do.

Don Gowen of Vancouver, the golfer in the semi-finals at Jasper, is former Edmonton boy. He graduated from Macdonald's at Jasper. He learned his golf from Bert Goe.

Do you suppose you'll see some Mac Intosh's in Hinesville? He's a co-sponsoring member now. And speaking of Germany, did you know that you could buy the whole paper in the state of Texas and have about considered the said Texas left over?



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CANADIANS DOMINATE JASPER GOLF

Rizzo Safe As He Hits Plate—Hard



Johnny Rizzo, freshman sensation in the Pittsburgh Pirates' outfield last year, slides safely with a run during a game with Philadelphia Phillies as another great Davis makes an unsuccessful effort to get the ball on him. The camera clicked before the umpire had time to tender his decision on the play and standing by are a teammate and a cameraman, getting the shot from a different angle. Rizzo has been somewhat of a star in his second year and the Pirates have had considerable trouble piecing together any kind of a consistent outfield all year.

Senior Hockey Plans Here Await Parliament's Decision On War Stand

THE WAR officially entered the Edmonton sport sphere for the first time yesterday when the executive of the Sport Booster Club decided at a special meeting that they would mark time in senior hockey until opinions had been received from all other Alberta Senior League clubs as to whether or not an effort should be made to carry on again this winter.

Following the meeting, the executive released the statement: "It now appears that if the Canadian parliament should decide that this country is at war, the continuance of the Alberta Senior Hockey League in its present form would be matter for speculation to say the least. The executive of the Edmonton Sport Booster Club has accordingly decided to defer final decision until it has obtained opinions from all other clubs in the league and parliament has decided the country's course of action."

All other clubs in the league appear to be waiting until parliament's action on the war. If it is decided that a large force of Canadian troops will be sent overseas as soon as possible, it is likely that the league will suspend for parliament's action on the war. If it is decided that a large force of Canadian troops will be sent overseas as soon as possible, it is likely that the league will suspend for parliament's action on the war.

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Semi-Final Rounds Being Played Today

JASPER PARK LODGE, Sept. 8.—Canada has three choices to make today to capture the famous Totem Pole golf championship now in progress here. After Thursday morning's scores came in the brackets were occupied by Dr. George Bigelow, Prince Albert; W. Hogan, Nanaimo; Don Gowan, Vancouver, and Don Thompson, of Portland. It was a good day for golf and many sparkling exhibitions were given.

In the ladies' championship it will be an international final between Mrs. R. Cumming, Vancouver and Miss Barbara Winn, Seattle. The men's semi-finals will be played Friday while all the ladies' finals will be completed the same day. The men's Totem Pole 36-hole final will be played Saturday.

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CRUSH, PATS PLAY CRUCIAL GAME TONIGHT

Orange Crush and Army and Navy Pats will decide the senior provincial girls' softball championship tonight at Boyle street grounds. The game will be the fourth and final game of their semi-final series. Each team has won one game and tied one game. The game will be the fourth and final game of their semi-final series.

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Horse Owners Ask Increased Purses At Playfair Track

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 8.—A threatened strike by horse owners one day before Playfair Race Track was to open brought "who do not wish to race" to make "immediate arrangements to remove their horses from the grounds."

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

Armed Forces In Position Throughout Poland



Poland's war machine—men, horses, guns, tanks, planes—was ready for the upheaval in Europe, and these pictures show some of the units now ready at various points throughout the country. In addition to

the usual mechanized units, Poland has more than the usual number of cavalry, the broad flat expanses throughout the country being adapted to this type of fighting, since the last war practically abandoned by other nations.

French Planes Harass Germany's Siegfried Line



Here is a view of a French military airbase showing some of France's aerial might poised to take off at a moment's notice to bomb German military posts. Reports from the French war office indicate

that French planes are making continuous flights over the German Siegfried line, scouting troop movements and communication lines, as well as bombing industrial centres.

Hitler's Infantry "Charges" in Shadow of Tank



No romantic dash forward is a modern charge of infantry, but a wary plodding along behind a protecting tank, as this radiophoto of German "Himmler" advancing on a Polish outpost shows. With all ready material targets for shells, they show this one's centre, clinging to protection of woods at the sides.

Leads Italy's Two Armies



Following the division of the Italian fighting forces into two main armies, Premier Mussolini announced that leadership of the first army would rest with the Prince of Piedmont, left, with General Rodolfo Graziani, right, leading the second. The Prince is the son of King Victor Emmanuel and heir to the Italian throne, while General Graziani won fame for his exploits as leader of his country's forces in its Ethiopian conquest.

Hospital Sand-Bagged

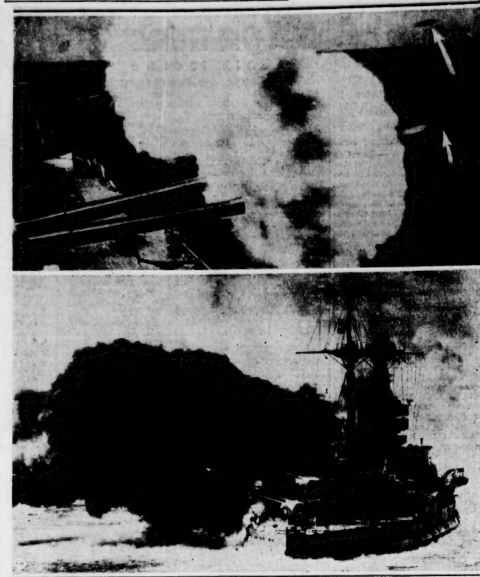


Work in preparation for anything that might take place in the way of hostilities in Europe—work that has been progressing for many months—comes now into the open with each passing day as England fails on the appearance of a country being attacked. Workmen are now busy filling sandbags outside Westminster hospital in London as a protection against possible enemy aerial bombs.

Tommies' Boss The British Lion Roars



Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, inspector general of the British overseas forces, is shown, in hat and gas mask in hand, as he walked past the closed German embassy in London.—C. P. Radin photo.



This spectacular picture, top, made during gunnery practice of the British fleet off Portsmouth, was made as the big guns of H.M.S. Iron Duke were caught by the camera at the moment they sent their mighty projectiles towards the target. The

shells may be seen, right. Another view of the Iron Duke, bottom, is shown at the instant when she unleashed a broadside from her starboard batteries. The Iron Duke is the famous flagship on which Admiral Jellicoe led the British fleet into action at the battle of Jutland.

Swiss Chief



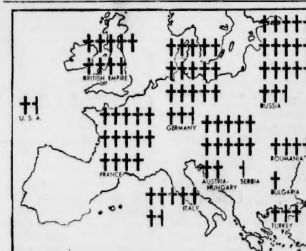
While the European independent swirls around outside the natural mountain barricades of their country, the citizens of Switzerland are hoping to preserve their neutrality—without fighting. If possible, but by resorting to arms if necessary. The armed forces of the tiny country are now up to war strength and in command is Colonel Commandant Henri Guisan, above.

Leads Czechs



Hailed as the "Pilsnitski of the Czechs-Slovaks," General Lev Prchala, "iron man" of Czechoslovakia before that country's dismemberment by Germany last spring, is reported to have organized Czech foreign legions all over Europe. He is now reported to be leading thousands of his exiled countrymen into battle against the Reich.

Reminder To War-Makers



The earth still is fresh upon the graves of the nine million World War dead. French Premier Daladier is reported to have reminded Adolf Hitler. This chart shows the cost of that war in lives lost. Each cross represents 100,000 soldiers and sailors who died in service.

Rootin' Tootin' Shootin' Family!



Three brothers and a sister of the Howard family in Miami, Florida, are all accomplished in the use of revolvers.

Royal Proclamation Read



At the Royal Exchange, in the financial centre of London, a proclamation concerning articles to be

issued as counterband of war was read following the declaration of war against Germany, as shown in this photograph.

Newcomer



Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, reported expecting her second child, gazes fondly at first born, Princess Beatrix.

Little Orphan Annie

Asleep in the Deep

—By Gray



The Gumps

Hunger (?) Strike

—By Edson



Moan Mullins

A Rotten Trick

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

A Job Is A Job

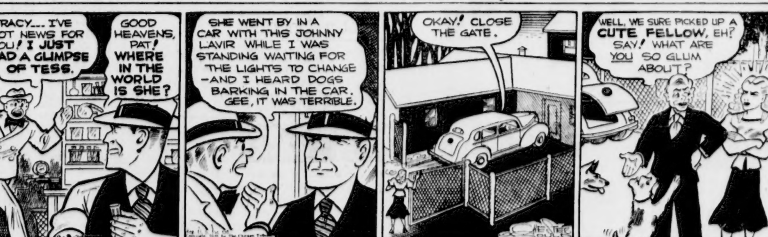
—By King



Dick Tracy

Discord Rears It's Ugly Head

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Extra! Extra!

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Prisoner Disarmed

—By Hamlin



Animal Crackers

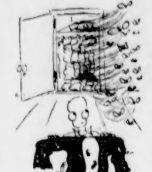
Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



Terry Pin's Tips On

Storage

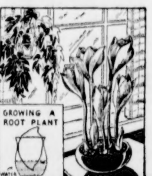


Storage

Closets are where you keep clothes that are too old to throw away. Mitts are put in the pockets of the most expensive clothes. They help guide the motor to the best feeling grounds. Never try to hang anything in a closet. The hangers would much rather have it stay dry. Most closets are full of junk. However, most closets are still the most interesting part of the house.

Home Service

Start Cherry Plants For Winter Joy



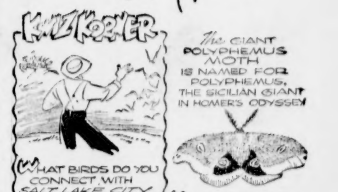
Grow Bulbs, Vines in Water

Designing what you can do with a "water garden." Graceful plants, flowering bulbs grow beautifully in water, need little care. The flowered vine in our picture sprang from a lovely sweet potato—and this season of the year notices are just right for you-planting. Other root plants such as carrots and turnips make a pretty growth. Just keep the lower third of each vegetable in water as our diagram shows. You may have continuous bloom in your home by starting bulbs in water every few weeks. The genius autumn cress in our picture (leaves within a month) let the bulbs in fibre or pebbles, let the water touch only its bottom. Follow with the peony, white carnation, the creamy Chinese sacred lily, the colorful hyacinth, other bulbs. And before frost, cut buds of flowers, chrysanthemums in your outdoor garden. Put in water indoors, they'll bloom for weeks. Easy, too, to grow beautiful potted plants successfully by knowing simple pointers. Our 32-page book: let tells how to raise ferns, flowering plants, vines, how to make a "water garden." Gives directions for repotting, fertilizing, watering. Send the in color for your copy of Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors to The Edmonton Bulletin, Home Service, Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



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